

If, in expression of the living presence of Christ, in the pages of the ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy (2) Some one thing to interest (3) Some one thing to challenge (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant" (5) Some one thing to help him find and know himself more adequately—then we shall have just BEGUN to fulfill our obligation to Alma College—which is to help students realize that God is the very force of living and learning.

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WELCOME FRESHMEN

'57 Homecoming Theme Labeled "Alumni"

No Classes, Parade, Highlight Week-end With Alumni

It's that time of the year again when we hope a bit of Indian Summer will help everyone concerned with the Homecoming program at Alma College feel it has been a success. Yes, it's Homecoming time again, with all the pretty girls and floats parading around. Football queen, and a big parade will highlight the day's activities, plus the big game against Adrian at 2 p.m. October 12 has been set as the big day when Alma College's Alumni will return and note the many changes that have transpired since they left the hallowed portals of the Scot campus.

It is only two weeks before Homecoming and the fraternities, sororities and clubs are making plans for floats and lawn decorations. The theme of this year's Homecoming program will be "Alumni." This theme should make for some interesting and original floats.

The events planned, but not definite, will follow the same approximate procedure as in year's past. Highlights already arousing the interest of many students and faculty members as well is the pep rally held on the Friday night previous to the big day. Saturday is the "big" day with the parade in the morning, after which all the alumni gather at various places and reminisce. The game against Adrian College will be at 2 p.m. with high school bands playing at the game. The queen (continued on page 2)

FRESHMEN!
Copies of the calendar of events are available in the personnel office. If you are in the dark concerning "what's going on" use them—and of course, read the ALMANIAN too.

Alma Christian Association (ACA) meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel.



Convocation Speakers Lauds Reuther Plan As Step To Welfare of All

Garner Odell Given Honorary Doctorate; New Faculty, Staff Members Introduced

Semester 143 officially "convocated" last Friday in the gym with the traditional procession of robed faculty and staff leading the program. Dr. Miller invoked the blessing in his inimitable manner expressing thanks for the many things scholastic which "Thou hast given us."

The worshipful attitude of the assembly was well preserved in the outstanding music of the A Capella choir and Dr. Jellema spoke of "70 years of blessing" in his prayer which asked the continuance and appreciation of "the joy and power of learning."

Highlight of the hour was the conferring of the Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon the Rev. Garner S. Odell, director of Christian Education for the Synod of Michigan, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. The degree was originally scheduled to be conferred at last commencement, however, Rev. Odell was not able to be present

at that time. He has just recently returned from studying at Cambridge, England.

Addressing the college on the subject "Preparing for the 21st Century," Mr. Odell prefaced his talk by saying that "a college audience should be critical." "You can only be harpooned when you spout off," he said, and invited the "audience of potential power" before him to severely criticize his remarks.

He expressed the thought that in preparing for the 21st century, we in the throes of education today must be aware of two revolutions thru which we must pass. He labeled these as the "changing pattern of power," tracing man's strength from primitive muscles to the present atomic power; and the "rise of nationalism."

We are already seeing the rise of nationalism, he said, among masses of underdeveloped peoples. There is a "world-wide demand for political freedom by those who have been ruled—which is more than half of the population of the world." He mentioned that religious revival—in all religions—seemed to be closely correlated with the growing national tensions in the world. The question put to the student audience was: "What kind of doctor, lawyer (etc.) are you going to be in preparation for these next 40 years?"

Outlines Aims of Education
The three "Cs" with which education for the next forty years must be concerned with are Communication, Community and Conscience, stated Dr. Odell. Certain ideas must get "through" to us, for example, that Jesus was tolerant toward people and intolerant toward sin and evil; while our society reverses that order, i.e., we are intolerant toward people and tolerant toward sin and evil. (continued on page 2)

Alumni Fund Sets New Goal

A new goal of \$15,000 has been set by the Alumni Association for the Alumni Fund which is the contributions of the Alumni of Alma College. A new high in contributions was received last year as \$11,982 was obtained from alumni donors.

Roy Phillips, president of the association comments, "through the support of the Alumni Fund, it will provide better salaries for the faculty, funds for students who need help, buildings and facilities that often make the difference between excellence and mediocrity. When a person gives time or money to his college he re-affirms his faith in higher education."

Alma Picked for Student Gov't Meet

The Michigan Association of College Student Governments will hold its executive board meeting September 28 at the Olds Hotel in Lansing.

Representatives from Adrian, Albion, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo College, and Alma College will make final plans for the forthcoming convention to be held here on the Alma College campus November 2.

To get students from Alma College going to the executive meeting of MACSG in Lansing will be Henry Bova, president of the association; Barbara Taylor, secretary; Robert Wallard, Alma chief delegate, and Harold Turner, representative of the student council.

ALMANIAN PUBLICATION SCHEDULE	
September	27
October	11, 25
November	8, 22
December	6, 20
January	10, 24
February	7, 21
March	7, 21
April	4, 18
May	2, 16

IT FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL ONE DAY



A Letter to Our Readers . . .

We on the ALMANIAN staff have our troubles, too—but don't get us wrong! We're not crying on your shoulder (yet). Realize tho, that the first issue of any college newspaper will not quite come up to the campus coverage expected of it due to last minute organization, staff changes, etc. It is our hope, however, to establish an organization which will endure from year to year at Alma, eliminating, to some degree, the necessity for each year's staff to "start from scratch." Certainly we can use, and want the help of every interested person on the campus but we realize that only the staff is responsible for a schedule of publication which you have seen posted about the campus as we are in just doing them. For that reason we WILL maintain the newspaper. We are not so much concerned with doing things "right" and which we reprint above. Our staff is working on a weekly schedule. Realizing that the effectiveness of one paper every two weeks is less than 25% of the effectiveness of a paper each week, we are working toward that end. There are too many other considerations to seriously consider going "weekly" this year but we may be able to get in an extra just to "see how it feels" and our fondest hopes are, of course, to become a WEEKLY ALMANIAN next year. Tentatively we plan a bigger homecoming issue, but that's a surprise. Here's looking forward to lots of work, lots of fun, lots of improvement, and last, but not least, lots of rhubarb!

—The Editors



The Almanian
Founded 1900

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Associate Editor Dave Grainger
Business Manager Stuart Shook
Circulation Bob Rhodes
News Bill Hecht
Features Bruce Johnston
Sports Dick Vinciguerra
Photography Ron Kasleau
Exchange Christ Goutis
Reporters: Mary Onapu, Dick Moore, Geo. Carter.

MICHIGAN POLITICS

[By WILL MULLER in the Detroit News]

(Editor's Note: It is not the intention of the ALMANIAN to be partisan in its editorials. The following, the expressive of the Michigan Republican party, is felt to be of interest to college students regardless of politics. Such an example as illustrated here could as well be utilized in the Democratic party.)

Within two weeks, a room full of Republicans with an idea will confer in Detroit on a candidate for governor to represent their thinking in the 1958 primary.

If the idea flowers into a candidate, a platform, a campaign and a nomination—even if it falls short of victory—it may provide one of the best nationwide campaign stories of next year.

It has been developing for weeks in quiet meetings here and about the state. The full list of the conferees is not known and it has varied from time to time.

But it has included such party workers as Paul D. Bagwell, 1956 candidate for auditor general; Richard C. Van Dusen, former state representative.

Some of the meetings have attracted Michael D. O'Hara, of Menominee, twice unsuccessful candidate for the State Supreme Court; U. S. Rep. Robert J. (Jack) McIntosh of Port Huron.

FEIKENS ATTENDS PARLEYS

Joining in many of the conferences have been John Feikens, immediate past state chairman of the party; State Rep. Robert E. Waldron, of Detroit; Robert Sheldon, Alma attorney.

All are in agreement on two salient points: It's foolish to wait for a superman to lead them against Democratic Gov. Williams, and that voters not high in big business or big labor are looking for a home.

Their idea is not to search for a public personality as a candidate. They're not asking for someone to tousle heads at county fairs, outshine Gov. Williams on TV, autograph church programs or win a pizza pie eating contest.

They don't want a "poor little rich boy turned politician like Gov. Williams, or Wisconsin Senator Proxmire or New York Gov. Harriman," in the words of one Republican.

On the contrary, they want a candidate who earned what he's got by his own efforts, and they hope that what he's got isn't enough to impress the bankers.

CHARACTERISTICS DESCRIBED

They want the kind of candidate who has youth, has conviction, gets his shoes half-sole'd, isn't above riding a bus, goes to parent-teacher meetings. If, like millions of other Americans, he doesn't know any of the presidents of the Big Three auto companies, UAW President Walter P. Reuther or James Hoffa, Teamster boss, he's that much to the good.

It wouldn't hurt if he thought his honeymoon to Niagara Falls was a pretty nice thing to remember, and, if just for once, he could be an ordinary GI—not an officer—from World War II, it would help.

Most of all, this small band of Republican thinkers wants a candidate without convictions that everything that Gov. Williams wants the Legislature to do is bad, and everything the Republican legislators do is good.

Most of those who have been busying themselves with what they call "the idea" were 1952 and 1956 supporters of President Eisenhower. If their candidate sees one or two mistakes President Eisenhower has made, they're not going to be fussy—even if he says so.

Most of this small group of thoughtful Republicans are in their late 30s or early 40s. None are in the upper income bracket. None have a quarrel with the present management of their party in Michigan or are planning anything like a "revolt."

SEEK TEST BY VOTERS

They have an idea. They want a man to represent it. Their idea is to test it in an election before the ultimate tribunal—the voters.

There is no "self-starter" in the field. It may develop into one of those situations where the majority in the group looks at one of their own number and says, "You're it."

It won't be a Feikens. He has made that pretty plain. It is doubtful if the group will pick anyone who has been unsuccessful on the ballot before—O'Hara, Bagwell or Van Dusen, who was defeated for attorney general.

A lot of laborious detail of the movement has been carried on by Alfred J. Fortino, St. Louis, Mich., a lawyer, father of three, 42, who holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan and the peculiarly old-fashioned idea that every man owes a debt to his country.

Fortino is the man who tried to make the Republicans put what they stood for down on paper at their spring convention. As chairman, he has tried to transform the Gratiot County Republican committee into a public forum.

Politicians say the right name is a great asset in politics. The little band of Republican conferees feel there would be something deliciously rightful about Fortino's name on a Republican ballot.

It is reminiscent of the American melting pot rather than Grosse Pointe or Bloomfield Hills.

Why did you decide to go to college? Perhaps the choice was made for you. Perhaps, among the people you and your parents know, it's the accepted and expected thing to do. Or, on the other hand, you may be the first one in your family to receive an education beyond high school and in you are perhaps centered, therefore, the hopes and the ambitions of others who did not have your opportunity.

College may represent the chance to succeed, to get ahead, to have a better job, and to have friends who are socially and economically compatible with your wishes. It may even seem to offer the opportunity to meet a life partner who will measure up to your specifications.

You are here, then, because of many motivations and cultural pressures, some of which you recognize and some of which you only vaguely know.

Much has been written about the vocational, financial, and social advantages of a college education. We learned that male graduates earn more money than non-graduates, hold more responsible positions, marry more generally, and are more likely to stay married. In the case of women, the old trend to spinsterhood seems increasingly pronounced among college graduates than it once was and the married degree holder stays married with more frequency than her less-educated sister.

But no set of charts or statistics can show you the fundamental reasons why a college education is going to be important to you. You may earn more money in a better job, or stay married longer, but that's only one part of the story.

The real reasons lie in the intangibles: the sense of resource you have in sharing the accumulated wisdom of the ages, in coming to grips with time-honored philosophical problems that are still major concerns of all people everywhere, in the exciting discovery of new applications of old truths.

These are the things that make the difference between a life that is impoverished and one that can be immeasurably rich. Here spread out before you is the world's learning: the struggle of man since the dawn of time as recorded in history, the ways in which he has learned to live with others as revealed in political science and sociology, his yearning and love and conflict as reflected in literature, his mastery of vast sections of the physical universe through mathematics and the sciences, his aspiration and search for the immortal in philosophy, art, and music.

Now all this is yours for the asking, but the choice of asking for it may not be easy. College is an assortment of competing interests. It is the intellectual discovery just suggested, but it is many other things too: football games, fraternity and sorority dances, week-end house parties, glee club concerts, and endless bull sessions in the college hang-outs. Far from being "a world apart," it is many worlds, each with its own set of values and its own status system.

If you select one of these worlds and immerse yourself in it, the choice may seem relatively simple. You can spend your life in the library stacks; you can be a "good Joe" at the local beer

emporium; you can be the "sharpest date" in the college; you can maneuver the school politics for class elections.

But when you seek to merge the many aspects of college life into a pattern which has meaning for you, you may find areas of conflict. A thoughtful person may think some of the activity that goes on in an American college is irrelevant, while someone else may join with abandon, soon finding themselves on a bandwagon, losing out on the scholarly and reflective side.

To strike a happy medium is not impossible, but it requires thought-before-hand about what you want. To that end these suggestions may help: Learn effective methods of study, reading and thinking. Use your library time effectively!

Work for pay only if you must in order to support yourself. If you do not really have to work, spend your time with your courses, doing more than the minimum required to pass, thinking and talking with others about your reading.

Look over the whole range of student activities and select several that are especially interesting to you. Don't join everything that comes along. Choose several, explore those, decide which one or two will be most significant for you. Then work at it hard enough to make your contribution significant to the group and to you.

Take a look at the student government organization on your campus. Most student government groups, like community and national governments, have a great need of able, vigorous, committed leadership. They are usually affiliated, too, with the national student organizations through which the voices of thoughtful young men and women are heard in national and world affairs. Your contribution here can be an exceedingly significant one.

Take time out to develop friendships that are more than casual. The other students whom you live with and work with in organizations are facing the same problems you are: declaring themselves independent persons, choosing a vocation and preparing for it, and selecting a husband or wife. They too are wondering how to establish their own identities while remaining on good terms with their families; their concerns, like yours, range from military service to love and to the meanings of human existence.

College is a time for good talk, a time for trying out theories on others, a time for comparing notes on daily observations about life as well as on the concepts found in reading.

Last, try to bring all these facets of college life into some kind of perspective. To do this you will need not only the kind of companionship just described but you will need solitude. This is a hard thing to find on an American campus.

Somewhere along the line you will have to take time out to contemplate the purpose of all the activity in which you are absorbed, the meaning of all the knowledge you have gained, the ultimate worth of those goals that are important enough to you to deserve the investment of a life time. In so doing, you will move toward the kind of integration which we talked about earlier, for in such process your new learning, your warmth and affection for others, and your commitment will be reconciled, and you will be on the way to being a person truly educated.

VOX DISCIPLE

September 19, 1957
To the Editor of the Almanian
Alma College

Dear Mr. Editor
A year ago I attempted to get the record straight. In a letter to the Editor of the Almanian, I expressed the sincere conviction that a student newspaper can become a potent force for good on a college campus. I haven't changed my mind.

May I take this occasion to wish you well in your assignment. It is not an easy one. To exercise freedom with a sense of responsibility; to balance courage with sound judgment; and most delicate of all, to discriminate wisely between that which is important and that which is petty—these are rare qualities.

Anyone who enters the arena

of public discussion, whether he be an editor or a reader, must accept certain self-imposed disciplines. Let me mention a few of them. Absolute reliance upon facts rather than trusting to rumor or gossip. A disposition to be fair. A readiness to match criticism with constructive suggestion. Last, but not least, a constant concern for that which will best serve the total community.

Yours in an important job. We wish you well.

Cordially yours,
Robert D. Swanson

Thank you, sir. We'll do our best.

Dear Editor:

School has hardly started and already it's getting harder and

harder to maintain a place in the chow line. Every step forward means three backwards as myriads of "time-compelled" personnel "cut-in" ahead. Such an example to the freshmen! Are we going to have to put up with line-cutting again this year?
Hungry

Dear Hungry—Try taking a text-book with you next time. It comes in handy for swatting flies and beating off unwelcome line-cutters. In futile situations you can resign yourself to studying. If you really are starving, we suggest you sneak in at night.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS:
The ALMANIAN will publish as many letters to the editor as we have room for, provided they are signed. The name of the writer will be withheld if so requested and a pseudonym substituted, but the copy received here must be signed. All unsigned copy goes into the waste basket.

REB's yell-

ONLY COMMENTS heard so far on Dr. Jellema's talk at Monday chapel are favorable. Too bad. If college students can't find anything to disagree with, then the sermon was a failure.

STUDENT-FACULTY ratio now stands at 14-1. (See story on WJR Caravan on sports page.) Nice. Seminar type classes have their disadvantages, tho. Rather disconcerting to pay \$7.50 for a textbook only to discover that the instructor desires to use but in one of its chapters and take the rest of the course from the library.

THERE ARE OTHER DOORS which can be locked at Old Main. What's Maintenance trying to do, squelch freedom of the press?

MR. ODELL AND REUTHER make a lovely couple. (See story on front page.) If Walter Reuther is thinking in terms of the "welfare of all" then I'll trade my Bible for a copy of "Alice in Wonderland."

"MODERATION IS THE ONLY VIRTUE," says Charlton Osborn, Jr., in the October Reader's Digest. "The other so-called virtues are virtuous only in so far as they

are joined with moderation. To be over-courageous is to be foolhardy. To be over-thrifty is to be parsimonious. To be over-loving is to be doting. To be unselfish is to weary the world with the spectacle of your martyrdom. To give a child, a mate or a friend too much attention or too little is equally disastrous. Self-obnegation and self-glorification are both vices. To be thoughtful is to be incapable of action, and to be over-active is self-defeating and likely to prove fatal. Moderation is what counts." Charley, you've had it.

Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

will be crowned during the half-time ceremonies.

Fraternity and Sorority banquets will take place after the game and the glorious day will be capped with the traditional Homecoming dance in Tyler auditorium.

The Homecoming issue of the Almanian will carry the complete schedule of events for the Homecoming weekend, complete with times and places of meetings of the various groups.

Convocation

(continued from page 1)

That races refuse to remain subjugated; and that there is a vital, conflicting difference between atheistic communism and Christian democracy, are illustrations of problems in human communication, ne determined.

The community is not a community unless its members become involved in each other's problems, he went on. It was here that Dr. Odell said Walter Reuther's offer to "consider" more lenient labor contract if automobile manufacturers would lower their prices, was a step in the right direction—is "thinking in terms of the welfare of all."

He referred also to the United Nations as a successful organization, in that "its greatest success is in the fact that 82 nations are meeting together—it is the beginning of real world community."

He defined the area of conscience as including the ability to say "that's wrong," the wisdom to say "that's right," and "the character to act with conviction."

"God will it that men should live in the community of brotherhood." He ~~said~~ concluding, "It is essential in this day of change that we know what God's moral judgments are."

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Five Minutes, Please

Each year a friend of mine enjoys spending a little time fishing in one of the many lakes in Michigan. Last summer while on just such an occasion he wasn't having too much luck. In fact, it would seem that the fish had vacated this particular lake body of water. As he looked about him he noticed that a group of boats at the opposite end of the lake contained men who were not doing too badly. Being a practical man he began rowing over to their site. After he had anchored his boat he settled down to bring in a few of those creatures of the deep. As the time passed, though, it came to him that he still had not netted any fish. Looking about the water he discovered that his boat had drifted back to approximately the position he had previously. That which he thought was a secure anchorage was in actuality a floating log. Our fisherman was really glad that he HADN'T caught any fish for he had learned an important lesson instead.

This lesson can be applied to your life and mine. It is rather simple but important! In our daily lives we seldom give little if any consideration to those things to which we anchor our lives, whether it be our religion, our friends, clubs or whatever. All too often in slip shoddy manner these things are selected. When the storms of life prevail (and they are bound to) our anchorages will be tested. It will be at that time that we will know whether they are firm or rather floating images of same. For goodness sake, for your sake, think about this!

I had one grunch but the egg-plant over there.

WITH THE GREEKS

**Phi Hay Ride Tonight;
Delts Scrub White Castle;
Sigs Plan Free-For-All**

Phi Phi Alpha

We of 313 Philadelphia want to welcome back the upperclassmen for another fine year. To the freshmen, we welcome you and hope you like our beautiful school.

This is going to be a big year for us and to make it even bigger, we have elected the following officers for this semester: President, George Carter; Vice President, Wayne McDowell; Secretary, Dave Procter; Treasurer, Gordon Snyder; House Manager, Bill Klenk; Social Chairman, Tom Taber and Don Sinclair; Inter-Fraternity Council, Ron Lude, Gordon Snyder, Paul Kinder; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Furstenau; Alumni, Stu Shook; Parliamentarian, Tom Johnson; Sergeant at Arms, Ron Stolz and Bill O'Leary; Keeper of Keys, Tom Taber; Student Council Representative, George Carter; and Reporter to the Paper, ... Following through, we voted Dick Schluckbier as our "Brother of the Year" for 1957 and Norm Walker, who only this summer was drafted, our "Phi Athlete of the Year."

Congratulations are in order to Ron Sinclair who pinned Margaret Stegner, a freshman, also to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fulcher who had a

Naval Aviation Team To Be On Campus

The Naval Aviation Information Team, CDR. D. D. Long and LTJG L. D. Morrisett, from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan, and the Officer Candidate Team, LCDR D. Zettle and LTGR R. R. Randle from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Detroit, will visit Alma College on Oct. 10th and 11th between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building to explain the officer program opportunities offered by the Navy to college men and women.

The Naval Aviation Information Team will provide all interested students with information on the two programs which lead to obtaining a commission in the Navy and the right to wear "Navy Wings of Gold." The officer candidate team will have the information on all other officer programs including: Engineering, Line, Supply Corps, Civil Engineers Corps, Medical, Dental, Theological, nursing and administrative to name a few. They will also supply needed information to veterans as to how they may apply for a direct commission in the Naval Reserve.

If you are interested in fulfilling your military obligation and at the same time lay the foundation for a position which starts with a salary of over \$5,000 per year and reaches a maximum of over \$19,000 at the top; along with widespread travel, excellent opportunities for promotion and a 20 year retirement plan with pay, do not let this opportunity pass. Drop by the Student Union building at the time indicated above and get all pertinent information on a career in the U. S. Navy," quotes the news release received by the ALMANIAN this week.

little baby girl just after school ended last year.

Don't forget the annual Phi Hay Ride today. It's open to everyone, with tickets costing only 75 cents. Don't miss it!

Our fraternity is open to all men, and we especially invite the freshmen to come and chat with us.

THE BIG DAYS ARE OCTOBER 11-13. REMEMBER THEM! This summer we had another successful 10 days at the Michigan State Fair. Many alumni and present students of the college dropped by at the "college stop" to say "hello." Chuck Zampich and Don Sinclair did a fine job as managers of the concession. See you at the fair in 1958.

Delta Sigma Phi

After three months vacation the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi returned to the Alma College campus and the activities and work that go with it. A "hello" is extended from the Delt Sigs to the campus.

Upon returning the brothers living in the house received a chilly welcome as the Delt Sig furnace has decided to retire from active duty. Purchasing of a new furnace is the first project of the school year. Meanwhile "Mom" McHain, our housemother, is residing at Pioneer Hall.

Six Delt Sigs are competing on the gridiron this year for the Alma Scots. The list is headed by George Arrick, co-captain of the Scots, and brothers Bob Atkins, Ken Gibbard, Bud Sundeck, Marv Boema, and Fraser Dean. Ken "Happy" Harper is also the Scots trainer.

Thirty-nine brothers were welcomed back for the fall semester and are now in the process of getting ready for the ensuing school year and its activities.

"Happy" Harper and Ken Gibbard are getting plans in order for Delta Sigma Phi's participation in this year's Homecoming.

With the intramural season slated to start soon, athletic chairman George Dice is trying the "impossible" of getting the Delt Sigs in shape for the coming football season.

Over the summer months some of the brothers decided to leave the ranks of the single men and join those of the married and penny counters. Those entering these renowned ranks were Jack Acton, Wayne Elowsky, Brian Mountjoy, Mike Pekrul, and Bob Wallace.

The Delt Sig-Alfa Theta "Free For All" is the first social activity on our calendar and will take place October 5 in the Tyler Center auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and enjoy an evening of dancing and entertainment.

All independent men are invited to stop in at the Delt Sig House and meet the fellows or use our recreational facilities.

Delta Gamma Tau

The Delt Tau returning to school all appear to be glad to be back after their three months of toil this summer.

During the summer a reunion was held at Jack DeCous cabin. Many of the Delts enjoyed swimming, water skiing and other activities.

Jim Orr, house manager, called a house-cleaning and the white castle was scrubbed and waxed throughout.

The Delt House has been going through some remodeling this summer in preparation for a new house mother.

This year the Delts are planning on selling "Mums" for Homecoming. So if your mother, sister or sweetheart are going to help you celebrate Homecoming, be sure and order their Mums early from any member of the Delta Gamma Tau.

Congratulations to Bill Bowen and Marilyn Chalker, Bill Hecht and Sandra Stein, George Cobb and Sharon Beardsley, and Ken Burchett and Joyce Deluka upon being pinned.

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Harriers Run Home Course vs. Hope

Myhrum Coaches Improved Harriers

Under the direction of Professor Walt Myhrum who is replacing Professor Skinner, the Alma College Harriers will begin their season against Hope at 4 p.m. Saturday, September 28.

This year's squad is destined to be one of, if not the best squad, in the history of Alma College.

Bolstering this year's squad chances of reaping a high place in the MIAA conference are: senior, Fred Immer; junior, Dick Vinciguera and two sophomores, Lou Goecker and Bruce Gardner.

Beginning this year is Dave Derushia who will greatly aid the squad. Among others of the squad are: Phil Fredinberg, Ken Harper and Luke Stewart.

With the support of the student body this squad should really pull out ahead in the MIAA cross-country competition.

It is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed than it is to succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail.—Marshall.



SEE STORY ON WJR COLLEGE CARAVAN

WJR College Caravan Guests On Campus

Live Broadcast From Tyler Features Swanson Interview

WJR's "College Caravan" with Bob Reynolds as commentator moved onto the Alma College campus on registration day, September 18, to talk with Dr. Swanson about the college and college life, and to Coach Art Smith about the perspectives of the 1957 football season.

Broadcast time for the "College Caravan" was at 6:15 with Dr. Swanson giving a resume of various activities on campus, the growing of the campus, year after year, and some facts about the administrative staff and faculty.

The "College Caravan" was on all the MIAA conference campuses throughout last week, talking with

coaches and well as members of the various colleges. Dr. Swanson, football coach, spoke on the 6:15 broadcast, and went into detail about his squad and possible wins on the 1957 brackets.

Dr. Swanson, in the broadcast, pointed the closeness of student to faculty at Alma College with the ratio being one faculty member to every 14 students. He further stated that Alma College has no rotary representation policy even though it is a Presbyterian co-educational college. There is a broad representation of every religious faith among the students and faculty.

Race, creed, and color are among the things that do not hinder the growth of Alma College. Many states are represented with students on campus. Not only states, but nations all over the world have representatives who hold full schedules.

In conclusion, Dr. Swanson spoke on the dramatic four year building plan the college has put on, namely, Tyler Center, the dining hall, administrative building, and the newest of them all, the women's residence. Something even newer is in the advanced planning stage, that being the expensive new science building.

Coach Smith stated the outlook for the 1957 football season as compared to other colleges in the MIAA conference. With 14 lettermen back from last year as compared to 38 lettermen from another conference squad. The possibilities of a good season were in the dark up till now, with lettermen of seasons previous to 1956 returning, things are shaping up nicely and the prospects are to show a better performance than last year.

Many of the students were on hand during both broadcasts and enjoyed being a part of the radio presentation.

All work and no plagiarism makes Jack a dull preacher.

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